

MARSHALL M. MURDOCK, Editor REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. For County Treasurer, JOHN A. DORAN.

For Sheriff. T. Y. BROWN. For Register of Deeds, DANIEL MURPHY. SYLVESTER DUNKIN. ALEXANDER CLARK. H. H. HENDERSHOTT. For Commissioner Third District. THOMAS H. RANDALL.

STUPID POLITICS.

The most stupid political fake ever sprung by any party, probably at any time, anywhere, upon any people, is the "resubmission" dodge of the Democrats in two or three counties of Kansas. The Republicans know, the Democrats know, everybody knows, that all that would be necessary to down "resubmission" forever in Kansas, would be to make it a Democratic issue. The radical Republican legislature of Kansas repre- 1990, or as great as the estimated populasenting a constituency overwhelmingly tion of the whole planet fifty years ago. Republican, would not for a moment This would give us an average of about listen to any proposition coming 400 inhabitants to the square mile, exfrom the Democratic party. If clusive of Alaska, but inclusive of all the a "resubmission" resolution or a resolu- mountains, deserts and swamps. In tion favoring a new constitution either, General Meigs assumes that the rate of was proposed, all that would be necessary increase will be 33.3 per cent in each to smash it beyond recognition, to kill it decade. beyond resurrection, would be for some Republican to get up in his place and assumption as to the rate of increase. eration originated with the Democratic the means of subsistence long before it party, and that that party had made it a and when this happens the rate of informs. The very fact that it was of cent in each decade. Undoubtedly with Democratic origin would seal its doom improved methods of production and autumn maneuvers of the German army in a minute, by the watch, in any facilities for exchange we may continue to fortify an intrenched position. It is the state of Kansas. Kansas done heretofore, and 100 years from now of this scheme before, considering the Republicans are radicals, whose souls our population may exceed that of any number of people who are conversant Republicans are radicals, whose souls other two countries, but we can not keep step with the soul of John Brown, raesonably expect to outnumber all the Neither has anybody yet suggested that the barns are piled full up to the eaves though it says nothing about any dudes comes to the graveyard scene, it is the Democratic body-politic that is compelled to do the moldering act, while the Republicans never fail to be on hand at The woman suffragists are going to steal a march on South Dakota. Murdock get your gun.—K. C. Star.

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We've got her; she's long range, a the one and face the other. the funeral, in full force, to see that it breech-loader and warranted to reach is buried and-buried deep. It is conceded by nearly everybody

resolution; but, should the Democratic party force the issue of "a new constitution" the whole movement would be immediately and indefinitely postponed by a majority of a Republican legislature whose members are so grounded in the doctrines of their party as to honestly believe that no good could possibly come out of Democracy and that any proposi- unspoken language of the sea shall be tion coming from it ought not only to be suspicioned, but rejected on general principles. In the face of these well known facts

the Democrats of Sedgwick county, pretending all the while that they desired "resubmission" have attempted to force "resubmission" as a Democratic Washington City and have his brain prison. However, the plea of insanity issue, not only, but have attempted to cleared of its cobwebs. entrap Republican resubmissionists into supporting it as a Democratic measure and into supporting the Democratic if they knew anything, that | should following that act should one of our own country." Such a proposition certainly submission" resolution in the legislature that he would be confronted with the declaration that Sedgwick county had gone Democratic, and that the very measure which he was urging was being offered at the behest of the Democratic party of Sedgwick county, which would end his speech and set him down.

As the EAGLE has said, all the time, "resubmission" in Kansas, or a new constitution for the state, can only come through the Republican party in response to a demand from the senators and representatives of the greater cities and communities of the state.

To attempt to deny or refute this proposition is worse than nonsense.

The Democratic band and the Salvanight with the army a good neck ahead. | course.

The postmaster general's annual report will show that there are more Democratic than Republican postmasters in the United States today,

"The ticket, the whole ticket and nothing but the ticket!" is the rallying cry which comes up from every part of cheering cry and means victory.

Tomlinson, the man who addressed the great unwashed last night was a few years since, a Republican, but he offered himself up a living sacrifice to resubmission and now see where he is.

When it comes to determining the schooner and a "licensed mug" Wichita Republicans can see as far into the bung hole of a beer keg as any Democratic importation like Tomlinson.

Joe Ady's appointment as United States attorney for the district of Kansas is generally and heartily endorsed by the Republican papers of the state. He is competent in every respect and deserving and there are no fears of his failing in any discretion.

If the Democrats are honest in their why didn't they call a "resubmission" concern from the first name at the top to the last name at the bottom, and then calling on Republicans to vote their Bourbon concern clean through?

A MISAPPREHENSION.

The EAGLE stated in an editorial the other day that the name of the Democratic nominee for commissioner in the Third district did not appear on the tax rolls of the county. This statement was made in all good faith and upon what was supposed to be undoubted authority. A friend of Mr. Allen's came forward to personally say that the reverse was true, and that his name did and does appear on said rolls. Of course it is against the EAGLE'S well known record to willfully misrepresent any one. It is a thing that no honest paper can afford to do. To settle the matter and to do Mr. Allen full justice we publish the following from the county clerk:

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 26, 1889. I hereby certify that H. P. Allen ap-pears on the tax roll of Sedgwick county as a tax payer on real and personal S. DUNKIN, County Clerk. property.

COUNTING THE UNBORN.

Assuming that the population of the United States will be found to be 67,340,-000 in 1890 General Meigs estimates that it will be no less than 1,206,000,000 in order to reach this surprising result

There is, in fact, no warrant for this explain that the measure under consid- Our population will begin to press upon plank in their county and local platlegislature ever yet elected in to grow in numbers as fast as we have a wonder that somebody did not think

It is conceded by nearly everybody that Kansas stands greatly in need of a new constitution. A Republican senate twice, since the adoption of the prohibition amendment, has passed the necessary

the mark.

Who's kicking. Didn't Mobler get a

Neat words those of Blaine to the delegates to the International Maritime conference the other day, that is, neat for an "American Boulanger:" "The spoken languages of the world will continue to be many, but necessity commands that the

The San Francisco Chronicle says that poker is not a game of skill and that the trial was the most damaging against cards are not played, but only laid down. him, and but for which there is little This is how the unskilled player plays doubt that the case would have been poker. But if the Chronicle thinks that only unskilled player plays poker it makes the same statements on the final might be well for him to visit Chicago or trial he is pretty sure of a term in state's

A telegram to an eastern paper from humane people.

fices of the United States representatives there in the interest of peace and stable government was but a vain endeavor. If it is going to be necessary for the one party had better be transported to tucky, wherein he succeeded in drawing some other quarter.

prise in securing and removing the old and taking possession with his own that city, Philadelphia it is said will tear genius that would bring him renown as down or remove intact John Brown's a military leader. What pity that such fort, an old engine house, used by the talent should be prostituted to such base old champion of human freedom thirty ends. His temporary success will most years ago by him at Harper's Ferry, Va., likely lead him on to a desperate and and set it in the city of Brotherly Love untimely end. tion Army had it all their own way last to be used as an exhibition, for profit of

George Martin says that "the ears of corn raised in Kansas this year placed be chosen. With pardonable pride St. end to end would make a girdle that go around the world 773 times. It would make a gigantic hammock of Tomlinson is no doubt a whale among eighty-one cords, that would swing with Topeka minnows, but he becomes less one end in Sedwick county and the other than a tadpole in a school of sea lions over the horn of the moon." We know when he attempts to trap Wichita Re- the calculation is correct, because George and feels big generally. The lake breeze got it from the EAGLE.

How do the Republicans of Sedgwick county like it, Tomlinson a big whoopla Democrat from Topeka coming down Sedgwick county. It's a good cry, a here to tell them it is their duty to vote the Democratic ticket, because the Democratic party is going to resubmit habits and natural history of the whale, the prohibition amendment. Tomlinson undertakes to demolish the Biblical story must think the Republicans of Sedgwick of the swallowing of Jonah by saying county as green as the Democrats of that the throat of the largest is only

The Boston Journal in accounting for the fact that there are so many deserted analytic difference between a "joint- farms in the New England states, says that there were not "Yankees enough to go around," and as the west wanted them more than the east, they went there. Still another authority in the matter says the deserted farms were never intended for farms, any way, and that the sooner they are relegated to forestry, the better for the section.

The destruction of Rev. Dr. Talmage's tabernacle in Brooklyn by fire last Sunday morning, may prove to be a blessing in disguise. The edifice has long been insufficient to accommodate the thousdeclaration that they would rather have ands who gather to hear the great "resubmission" than to elect their ticket preacher, and now it is likely that there preacher, and now it is likely that there Kansas counties is the immense quanti-will be a tabernacle, large and conventuses of wheat they are shipping. Vast convention and nominate a ticket with- ient enough to hold all who wish to listen, out reference to party, instead of putting spring from the ashes of the fire. If any up a dyed-in-the-wool all Democratic man in Brooklyn can get a big audience

FREEDOM, FELLOWSHIP AND CHAR-ACTER IN RELIGION.

outcrowth of the needs of man's in part,
To him a solace it has been for all his fills since
I just the dormant germs of power within his soul
Responded to the quickening thrill of intellect dawh.

dawh.

when 'mid the mists and semi-darkness which
Encompassed him, a faith was born, that voiced
His needs, and hope an angel found within
His breast a resting place.

Slow tolling up the rugged steep toward the Source from whence this quickening power had Come, has man with sighs, and tears, progressed in faill ga off, yet with increasing hope, and an Expanding faith, which leads him to a higher, Purer, and a nobler life.

From adoration of
The gross and grovelling fashionings of his
Hands, unskilled, or trained to highest art,
Or sun, or moon, or beast, or bird, or powers of
Earth and air, with torturing rites, with mainings
and with death, above the clouds, within which all
These shadows lurz, mankind may stand today
Bathod in the halos and invigorating rays of
Liberated reason's sun. Made havec with his growth of soul, now an Unquestioning trust, and conscious power upilities and makes him stoong. He clasps the hand in win The scoret springs of power supreme de hidden From his gaze, and claims a kinship with The source of life, and feels an answering grasp That proves to him the sweet "Humanity of God.' And as this though his being thrills, there is to his Bevesied the truth, that man, the mortal, is

And through

This rich revealing to the soul, the films of
Superstition fail away, his eyes now clear, with
Ease discerns the fatherhood of Him who ruleth all,
He then with heart devoid of selfsh aims
Acknowledges the "brotherhood of man." Beneath
His feet failes faiths, and empty creeds, and vain
Delusious lie, freed from the dwarfing and
Unsatistying thrulis of other days, his is a
Freedom hitherto unknown to him, and how,
His character he shows by loving man, and
Thus his fellowship with God maintains.

Wichita, Kan., October 19, 1889.

Notwithstanding large payments by the treasury on account of bond purchases and current expenses of the government the surplus increased during will be able to prevent such a contingency until congress shall have had time to make further provisions in that direc-

Barbed-wire was used in the recent

man of elastic conscience and diseased

provocation was very strong. Chambers' satiate Kansas thrist for reading, own testimony given at the examining. The outlook for material prosperity in own testimony given at the examining may save him.

The senior class of Harvard college A telegram to an eastern paper from the City of Mexico says that negro imhas elected Clement Garrett Morgan, a mously increased, and if all of the conmigration is again attracting attention, colored man, class orator by a substan- ditions are favorable to the maturing of ticket based on it, knowing all the while, and that it is the "intention of the gov- tial majority in a heated contest. He the crop, it is estimated that Kansas will ernment to establish an experiment col- worked as a barber during his freshman Sedgwick county go Democratic and ony of 200 in a sickly part of the year to support himself, but has stood so high since then as to receive sufficient Republican representatives offer a "re- ought to attract the attention of aid from the college to carry him through. Last year he took the first prize in oratory. It is not on record If the reported outbreak between the that he played foot-ball or base-ball nor two factions in the Samoan islands be is he known to have cribbed or used a true it would seem that the kindly of- pony. It must have been stearling worth that got him through.

The clever coup performed by young Howard, the leader of one of the warpowers to maintain peace there by force, ring factions in Harlan county, Kenthe enemy, the law and order party headed by the county judge, out of their Not to be outdone by Chicago's enter- strong hold, and then quietly going in Libby prison from Richmond, Va., to force, indicates a degree of strategic

The world's fair committee of St. Louis are hard at work selecting a site world's fair. Forest Park will probably Louis boasts of the greatest sewer system of the world, and charges in scornful accents that Chicago has the greatest stench in the country. Chicago scorns to notice such an insinuation and in blissful content subscribes money, talks is indeed conducive to an enlargement of the imaginative bump. Meanwhile New York looks on and chidingly murmers "children should be seen, not heard."

Professor True, of the National museum at Washington, in an article on the to repent his action. Topeka are mean, but he's off, away off. three and a half inches in diameter "Jonah," he says, "was a very small man if he made the round trip through tures. It is nowhere related in them that Jonah was in the least familiar with a "whale." The narrative reads: "Now the belly of the fish three days and three nights." It is in order, if Professor True wishes to continue his scripture measurements, for him to ascertain the size of the throat of the fish which was pre-

A NOTABLE THING

State Journal. A most notable thing about western will be a tabernacle, large and convenient enough to hold all who wish to listen, spring from the ashes of the fire. If any man in Brooklyn can get a big audience man, whether the fire will interfere with his intended trip to Furope has not been stated to the fire table of the season. It is so that ten years ago supported only a sparse growth of buffalo grass, are now sending out mullions of bushels of bushels of wheat they are shipping. Vast regions that ten years ago supported only a sparse growth of buffalo grass, are now sending out mullions of bushels of wheat they are shipping. Vast regions that ten years ago supported only a sparse growth of buffalo grass, are now sending out mullions of bushels of wheat they are shipping. Vast my sincere congratulations and I hope you may enjoy the duties of the office you may enjoy the duties of wheat they are shipping. The provided in the

AS OTHERS SEE US.

A short time ago a gentleman from the east had occasion to visit Kansas and while in the state saw a large portion of it. On his return home he wrote a communication to the American Farm News in which he took occasion to give his impressions of what he saw of the state as a whole while here in the following extract:

"I have just returned from a short trip into the state of Kansas. I wish the readers of this letter could have been with me. They would have seen sights that would have delighted their souls. Hon. John J. Ingalls, United States senather will address the Republican meeting. The rich, dark green corn fields were to be seen on every side, and the size of a Kansas corn field is something prodig-Kansas corn field is something prodigious. Instead of the five, six or ten acre field seen further east, there are many in Kansas of forty acres or more. No finer corn prospect was ever seen. As I looked out upon the fruitful fields so rich in their beauty, I did not wonder that Longfellow the coet, who had an eye for everything.

The Presbyterian church at Eureka has called Rev. Thorpe, of Wellington, Kansas, to fill their pulpit, and he will preach this (Sunday) morning, at 10:30.

The Conway Springs Star says that if there were 25 new residences in that town they would all be taken within 24 hours. So much for the sugar mill. did not wonder that Longfellow the poet, who had an eye for everything lovely in nature, used to say: "Corn is the most beautiful plant that springs from the bosom of mother earth." Were the grand poet and noble man yet living, and could be permitted to settle the question as to the nationel flower, he would no doubt say. "let it be the tassel of the corn." I found the people of Kansas in buoyant spirits. They sowed and they have reaped and will gather. Providence has served them well. Some one has jocosely said that "all the Kansas people have to do now is to lie awake at night and think what they are going to buy with all the money they are going to get when they have marketed their wheat, corn, oats, barley, sugar cane, call the sugar mill.

If the farmer gets fifteen cents for his corn and the consumer pays sixty cents a bushel for meal, the Salina Republican asks what is the profit and who gets? We give it up.

In the absence of anything else to steal the sneak thieves over at El Dorado steal potted flower plants just to keep their hands in. They evidently hope for better things later.

S. H. Dodge, of the Beloit Gazette, says he saw a specimen of the tickets voted in Montana under the Australian system, and that it is thirty-five inches long by six inches wide. No wonder the print fellows all favor the "plan."

Caldwell wants a sugar mill, Mulvane wants a cleese factory, Belle Plaine wants water works, Cicero wants an elevator, ernment the surplus increased during the last month something like ten million dollars. There is no danger, however, of a stringency in the money market on this account as the treasury department will be able to prevent such a conting-

HURRAH FOR KANSASI

From the Kansas City Star. From the Kansas City Star.

Kansas goes into winter quarters this year in splendid shape. The oldest settler doesn't remember a time when 'quiet a number of people are burning cane everybody in the state was so "full banded" and well fixed. The wolves everybody in the state was so "full handed" and well fixed. The wolves will have to stay out on the prairie; there is no room for them around the door yards. The corn cribs are bursting; the wheat bins are full; cellar and cave are assurance double sure. It would be a courageous army corps that should scale the one and face the other.

The New Jersey Democrats are not getting along as nicely with their candidate, ex-Governor Abbett, as they had honed. There is a very large fection of the pot only an abundance to eat, but the barns are piled full up to the caves with provender for horses and cattle. No farmer who is not too lazy to go to mill need see the bottom of the flour barrel for the next year. The storeroom will be full unless shiftlessness keeps it empty. There will be Kansas sugar in the pantry, Kansas cheese in the larder and the products of Kansas canning establishments on the shelves. There will be not only an abundance to eat, but

hoped. There is a very large faction of the party which does not take kindly to his ways. No less a person than Senature William of the party which does not take kindly to his ways. No less a person than Senature Richard William of the work of th tor Blodgett says of Abbett that he is "a In addition to the necessaries of life the people are venturing on a few little luxintegrity," who "when in office pays more attention to laying pipes for Leon Abbett than he does to serving the people of New Jersey." He is recognized as an ideal Democrat for all that.

The circumstances leading up to and incident to the killing of Bowman by Chambers, near St. Louis Wednesday, sity. Books and periodicals will beautify their homes and will give to life a brighter meaning. The careful httle economies, which become pathetic when they verge too closely upon penury, have been relaxed, and, with the return of plenty, have given place to a freer exercise of taste and inclination outside of the hard lines of actual necessity. Books and periodicals will beautify their homes and will give to life a brighter meaning. The careful httle economies, which become pathetic when they verge too closely upon penury, have given place to a freer exercise of taste and inclination outside of the hard lines of actual necessity. Chambers, near St. Louis Wednesday, as given in the dispatches, show the

> Kansas was never so cheering as now. The borrowers have largely liquidated their interest accounts, and in many instances have lifted the mortgages representing their indebtedness. The teeming harvest of this year has been followed by promises of another season of equal plenty. The later rains which have fallen all over Kansas have given a start to the wheat which places it in fine condition for passing unharmed through ear with free financial footing. It will then begin to accumulate and take on a solid character which will invite an increased

> investment of capital. Another thing which makes the prospect so cheering for Karsas is the fact that she is finally learning to properly utiliye her resources. With all the abundance of the present season, less stuff has gone to waste in Kansas than in any year of prosderity which has ever known. The products of the orchard and garden which have hitherto been permitted to rot upon the ground have been canned and dried and converted

into a source of profit.

The people have also begun to realize that they possess an abundant source of wealth in the natural grasses which operation of creameries all over the state as forced this conviction deeper into their minds. In short, Kansas is learning the value of many into things which she has neglected in the past, and is beginning to pick up what has heretofore been carelessly trodden under foot. All that the people of that that need to do is to help themselves.

The layout is there if they will only improve it. The treasure is at hand if they will only reach out for it. The men and women who have stayed with Kansas are in position this fall to commiserate the people who grew fainthearted when misfortune came and left it. It is he who fights to the finish who wins the battle. Every state in the union and every country under the sky, however favored, has its reverses and its ups and Kansas is no exception rule, but it is singular in the fact that one year of prosperity makes up for three of failure. Kansas will do to swear by, and the man who pins his faith to its future destiny will never have any cause

A TRUST WELL PLACED.

rom the Newton Republican. Official notification was received last night by the Hon. Joseph W. Ady of his appointment by the president to the United States district attorneyship for a whale's threat." Professor True is the state of Kansas. He is receiving the evidently not familiar with the scrip- personal congratulations of the townspeople today, and scores of expressions of fraternal good will are coming in by wire and mail. "I send you my con-gratulations," writes Chief Justice Horthe Lord had prepared a great fish to on of the supreme court. Under Presiswallow up Jonah. And Jonah was in dent Grant I held this position for four years. It is the best place within the gift of the president for any practicing lawyer; therefore you have won a fine office. Of course you not only deserve this appointment but you are fairly entitled to it by your recognized ability as a lawyer and your great services to the Republican party of the state, especially during the last presidential campaign." Associate Justice Johnston says, "The Associate Justice Johnston says, 'The president only registered the will of the Republicans of Kansas when your appointment was made. I extend to you my sincere congratulations and I hope you may enjoy the duties of the office you are so well qualified to perform."

SUNFLOWER SHADOWINGS.

Seeds, Slips, Scions, Sprouts, Shoots and Slivers, Erie, Neosho couuty, beld its first fair wo weeks ago and it proved a success all tround.

Clay Center is experiencing the thrilling sensation of a spell of deestrick skule just at the present. The Tribune says over 1,000 car loads of cattle have passed Herington en route to market since August 1.

tor, will address the Republican meeting at Medicine Lodge next Tuesday, October 29, at two o'clock p. m.

Caldwell wants a sugar mill, Mulvane wants a cheese factory, Belle Plaine wants water works, Cicero wants an elevator, Riyerdale wants salt works, Wellington wants a lake and Wichita wants them all to have what they want.

A citizen of Belle Plaine lost a twenty-dellar gold coin a few nights ago and after a twenty-four hour hunt, found it secreted where he put it in a somnambulistic fit. The News didn't tell his name.

Anthony had a trades carnival last Thursday night and everybody was so tickled over it that the managers tickled 'em again by repeating it Friday night. The Republican describes it as a dandy,

of shoe blacking has been discovered in Pract county, Kansas, and the lucky finders are now prospecting for a mine of shee brushes. If this don't make the Pratt fel-lows bristle up they are a more big headed set than we take them.

Superintendent Harding, of the Wichita road, was in town last Friday, negotiating with the Davis Bros. and Mr. Horville for 1,000 car loads of gravel. If the stade is made the road will begin to uncover the bed of once and agrees to take out 100 car loads a month,—lola Register.

A gentleman named DuBois of Brewes A gentieman named Bulbots of Brewes-ter county, Texas, recently purchased 480 acres of land near South Haven, Summer county. He intends it for a horse ranch. Speaking of horses, the Wellington Stand-ard says very few people are aware, per-haps, that there now 160 horses in Summer county worth over \$1,600 each.

A son of Peter Ramseyer, 17 years of age, was rising a horse across a field on his father's farm last Wednesday, when the horse stumbled and fell, breaking the boy's leg below the knee. Ramseyer did not know that the leg was broken, hence, it was 24 hours before the leg was properly set -Harper Sentinel.

Salina is just rearing up on her hind legs with indignation. The Missouri Pacific railroad folks have changed the running of trains via that place so that it is virtually made the terminus of a branch line. She threatens the road with the state railroad commission if it don't re-store the former status quo.

head the procession next year with fifty million bushels of wheat. Another good season will practically lift the state out of debt and place it upon a free financial footing. It will then beway Springs company and the Douglas Sugar company for their sorghum sugar, refined and sorghum syrup.

H. M. Upham, the Coffeyville express agent whose wife and daughter were the agent whose whe and daughter were the victims of the famous dynamite explosion last fall, has returned to Kanses again after trying to live in Maine. His wife and daughter have almost entirely recov-ered from their injuries, but the mystery connected with the explosion has never been solved.—Howard Courant.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Guthrie had a small dose of spurious \$5 gold coins last week. The Herald says but few of them got into circulation. The city council of Guthrie has pass an ordinance levying a tax on all city lots for sohool purposes. The tax is to be a

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Flynn, late of Medi-cine Lodge, Kan., lost their baby boy at Guthrie last week. He was a bright little fellow about a year old.

A team belonging to D. W. Lovitt ran away at Guthrie a few days ago, and one of his little daughters was thrown from the buggy and had one of her limbs The Oklahoma City Times insists that

every effort should be made to induce the Cherokee commission to recommend the opening of the "Pott" country to settle-Will somebody kindly tell the Oklahoma

Journal how to spell the name of Choctaw coal town? Is it McAlester, or McAliester, or McAllister? The Journal spells it all three ways. The Osage Indians are on the downward

path as a tribe. Last year the births num-bered 125 and the deaths 102—the same proportion has obtained during the past ten years.-Journal. The Guthrie Capital asseverates that

there is more genuine solld church work progressing in Guthrie than in any town on the eastern coast drawing inspiration from the Plymouth Rock episode.

The property owners of East Guthrie met last night in the city hall to consider the best plan to raise funds to defray the expenses of the city's contest cases against the sooners. That sounds like business. The interior of the Methodist church is

twenty-six, will accommodate something over 200 besides leaving a broad aisle up the center and on either side. The perhaps be the first Protestant perhaps be the first Protestant church completed in the territory. - Oklahoma Journal.

The Indian commission, consisting of The Indian commission, consisting of General Fairchild, Judge Wilson and Secretary Horace Speed arrived from the Kickapoo country last evening. They will meet the Pottawattomie and Shawnee indians at this place today, and from here they go to Tanlequah to confer with the Cherokees regarding the sale of the outlet From there they will come westward again to confer with the Chickasaws and the wild tribes west of here.—Oklahoma City Journal 25.

KANSAS TODAY.

The state of Kansas today is probably attracting more attention than any other state west of the Mississippi, on accounof the abundance and quality of farm products. Today Kansas can show to eastern farmers a wealth of cereals as has never been seen before. Here lies an empire that produces more than all

OUR SPECIAL BARGAINS

Will make this a week of unusual interest to economical buyers. You cannot afford to miss them. If you wish to save money you won't wait.

COMPARE OUR QUOTATIONS COMPARE OUR PRICES

Honest Goods and Fair Prices Beat humbug and clap-trap. Those who trade at the White House are not a shamed to be seen going in or coming out, because they know that they are not humbugged and razzel dazzled.

Attend Our Jacket Sale For This Week.

The season is getting late for these garments, consequently we will sell: Ladies' Cloth Jackets at \$4.75 for \$6.00
" " " 5.85 " 7.00
" " 6.80 " 8.00
" " 7.70 " 8.50
" " 8.10 " 9.00
" " 9.00 " 11.00 5.85 " 6.80 " 7.70 " 8.10 " 9.00 "

Real Seal Plush Jacket, London dye, for \$9.90, regular price \$12.50, best value ever offered.

A few more of those Stylish Councuearra Wraps will be offered at half price. It is acknowledged by all that we are selling the best plush sacques in this market.

Startling Offers in Dress Goods

500 yards wool suiting at 32c, 48c, 74c. One case all wool plaids at 29 cents. All wool dress flanner at 25 cents.

25 pieces fancy tr mmimg vervet at 89 cents, worth \$2 per yard

A magnificent variety of novelties in velvet termmings.

Just received, another invoic of superbisik novelties for combination with black and colored sliks. Our line of sliks exceeds anything we have previously shown, Pont de Sole, Satin de Sux, Armures, Failles and all the des rable weaves.

50 exquisite Paris pattern models, unmade, in Persian and Tapestry effects.

Tapestry effects. Two lines of pattern suits, special drives, \$12.50 and \$16.50 worth double.

Great Sale of Trimmings.

Persian Bands, Gu mps, Passamentaries and wove ty Garniture redu ed from \$1.00, 85 cents down to 50 cents a yard. We have too

Bargains in Gents' Underwear. Extra heavy merino at 48 cents; fine quality came's hair 48

cents; odd of in scar et, gray and white, slightly solled, for 63 cents, wor 85c, 90c and \$1.00; large line of natura, wool and scarlet at 96 cents, worth \$1.25; 75 dozen came 's hair, best quality, \$1.18, worth

Sole agents for the celebrated P. Centemerrie kid glove, also the renow ed Fontle oy kid glove, it the popular shades and black. Centemerrie 10-button undressed kid.

KID GLOVE SALE.

A great bargain at 73 cents, worth \$1.00.

The Onyx Fast Black Ho e in wool, merino and cotton. This will be a great week of

ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS

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WHITE HOUSE

More wealth than all the mines in the world. The estimated products of the mines being \$175,000,000; Kansas farm the Caucasian species. products will be more than \$200,000,000. -Globe-Democrat.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Chicago as the proper place for the talgarance world's fair in 1892. We do not believe talgarance t this is in accord with the interests of Kansas, although we are willing that our capital city should enjoy the privilege of enjoying its own views upon this question. St. Louis is nearer to Kansas and can furnish equal facilities with its rival on the great lake. The Fort Scott board of trade should be heard upon this subject, and we trust that the matter will be taken up and a suitable expression of opinion given on

If the people of Kansas would be true to their own interests they can effectually aid in bringing this great fair with its multitude of benefits to their very door, where all of its people may attend and

A NEW CONSTITUTION DEMANDED. Emporia Republican.

ed to the best advantage.

Kansas needs a new constitution and ought to have it. The instrument adopted nearly thirty years ago is en-tirely inadequate to the needs of the state at the present time. The opposition to a constitutional convention grows out of a fear that the prohibitory amendment might be wiped out. This is cowardice. If there are enough voters in the state opposed to prohibition to de-feat it in a constitutional convention, they are certainly entitled to have their way. But there are not. It is confidently serted by the leading men of the state that if the question of prohibition were submitted to the people it would carry by from 50,600 to 190,000 majority. But while the prohibitory status of the state would not be changed, there are many can only be by a change of constitution. These facts ought to be impressed upon the people, to the end that the next legislature may be instructed to attend

An Insanity Epidemic.

to the state's needs in this important

A Kansas City physician told a Globe reporter this week the following in ref-erence to insanity: "One of the peculiarities of insanity is that it seems to be epidemic in the same way that suicide If you will search the records of cases you will ascertain that during the past ten days there have been more cases of insanity discovered in this city than during the entire month of September. What is the reason of this? Oh, I can't tell you that; it just happens so, that's all I know about it. Insanity always in-creases after extreme heat or cold, but of course that isn't the reason in this in-

the New England states put together. citizen of this great republic is a matter

Mr. White is famous among his friends for his illegible handwriting. He is a very short sighted man and dependent upon a pair of trade has adopted resolutions in favor of pinch nose everlasses. One day he was

He telegraphed to his wife from the first station: "Send me my glasses by express to Paimer house, Chicago." The telegraph ope-rator got it: "Send me my dollars by Cartis

to Palmer house, Chicago."

Mrs. White was greatly puzzled when she received this massage, and a visit to her hus-band's office brought her no explanation. felt certain that Mr. White had his check

book with him.
In the meantime Mr. White had found in his pocket a duplicate pair of glasses, pro-vided for just such an emergency, and had sent a second telegram: "Have found my other glasses. Never mind about first pair."
The second operator had even more trouble with this message. When it reached Mrs. White, it read: "I leave around my other gloves. Never mind about first pair. It took two letters to straighten out the

mystery of these messages, and Mr. White's son Fred still preserves them as "prize speci-men's of papa's handwriting."—Youth's Com-

Ridden Over by a Regiment An extraordinary story is told here of the miraculous escape of a woman and a little boy at Brieg. During the maneuvers there they got in front of a regiment of cuiramiers which was riding at full gallop. It was impossible for the woman to escape and for the soldiers to halt. The public raised a shout of horror, thinking woman and child would be trampled to death, and the foremost officers called to her to lie down. This she did, place ing the boy underneath her. The whole regiall made to lesp over her she was, to the astonishment of everybody, unharmed, though

for some time she was speechless with terror. --Berlin Cor. London Standard.

A Stingy Old Millionaire.

James Tyson is at once the wealthiest and
the stinglest man in Australia. In a voyage
along the Australian coast Tyson slept on
deck and munched sandwiches the whole of
the way, berth and meals from the ship's resources not being in accordance with his
ideas of economy. Lady Brassey was the
first to call attention to the existence of an emigrant who has become wealthier than either the Duke of Westminster or the Duke of Devonahire, and who owns more land than the two of them together. Lady Brassey localizes him in Queensland, but he has mor-mous landed interests in Victoria and New South Wales as well. This twenty-due times millionaire is now about 70 years of age, un-married, and goes about like a day laborer, in the commonest clothes.—San Francisco

Argonaut

How Will He Vote.

From the Oklahema Journal.

By recent act of congress, every Indian over 21 years of age who receives an allotment of land in severalty, becomes a voter. The termination of the negotiations with the Sioux Indians, will by next year upon a fair estimate, throw into the voting population of the state 4,037 voters and negotiations now in progress with other tribes will soon add many thousands more. The interior department estimates that upward of 20,000 Indians will be entitled to vote at the next presidential election. How the red man will disport himself as a full fledged